

D. R. Cressinger Slated to Head Reserve Board

President to Send Nomination of Present Comptroller to Senate in Next Few Days, Washington Hears

Howard to Fill Vacancy

Iowa to Represent Farmers, Capital Believes; Meyer May Head Currency Board

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—President Harding at last has made up his mind on two Federal Reserve Board appointments that have been hanging fire since mid-summer, according to reports emanating to-day from sources close to the White House. These nominations, it is understood, will be sent to the Senate early next week.

D. R. Cressinger, of Marion, Ohio, Comptroller of the Currency, to be governor of the board.

J. R. Howard, of Iowa, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to represent agriculture as provided in the Kellogg law passed early in the summer.

From the same source it was learned that Eugene Meyer Jr., director of the War Finance Corporation, probably will be nominated for Comptroller of the Currency to succeed Mr. Cressinger.

Delegates to the National Convention of Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Association, which wound up its sessions here to-day, left for home late in the day convinced the President has decided on the reserve board appointments. For the most part they were satisfied with what they were told unofficially by the President's selections.

Present Governor Opposed
The President, it is understood, really desired to keep W. F. G. Harding, Democrat, as governor of the board. There has been so much criticism of Governor Harding from the farm bloc and from Democrats that the President finally was induced to let him automatically go out of office when his term expired.

The Kellogg law provided for an increase in the membership of the board. Before the law was passed the President signified his willingness to appoint a representative of agriculture if the authority was granted. No sooner had the law been passed than the organized farmers began quarreling among themselves as to who should be named. The President, it is understood, told the national organization that he would be pleased to name any man they all could agree upon.

But the farmers could not get together. The American Farm Bureau Federation proposed J. R. Howard. The National Farmers' Union proposed other candidates. The Milk Producers' Union had one and so did the Grange. With the exception of the Farmers' Union and the National Farmers' Union, the National Council, it is said, the farm organizations finally accepted Mr. Howard.

Meyer Also Mentioned
The President was not inclined to fill one vacancy at a time. He felt that the farm member must be appointed at the same time as the new governor.

Eugene Meyer Jr. was urged by many for governor of the board. The President is said to have given him serious consideration, but finally rejected him chiefly because there already is one man on the board from New York, Edmund Platt, vice-governor. Meyer, through his work as head of the Finance Corporation since the passage of the Kellogg \$100,000,000 agricultural act, has become popular with most of the farm organizations, as well as with business men and bankers.

\$2,500 for Psychic Photo If It's Guaranteed Real

"Scientific American" Says Instrumental Check Must Be Made in Contest

Further details concerning its prize contest are given in the January issue of "Scientific American." The magazine is offering \$2,500 for the first psychic photograph made in accordance with the conditions it imposes and a similar prize for the first "clean-cut" psychic phenomenon.

A strong feature of the work which it is planned to do with the mediums who may apply, it is said, in a statement given out by A. C. Lescaudra, managing editor, "is the instrumental check of all seances. At all times there will be scales, phonographs, microphones, galvanometers, etc., connected with automatic graphic recording devices in such a way that a permanent record will be made of everything that goes on during the seance. Thus it will be possible to guarantee that any results which may be produced really happened and were not due to hallucinations or innocent observations."

The membership of the committee of judges gives every guaranty of a proper investigation. Dr. William McDougall, professor of psychology at Harvard and president of the American Society for Psychical Research; Dr. Daniel F. Comstock, who recently retired from Massachusetts Institute of Technology to give his entire time to his own laboratory and is on the advisory scientific council of the S. P. R.; Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, principal research officer of the society, who has conducted its scientific work for several years and will be particularly remembered from the Antiquish investigations of last spring; Dr. Hereward Carrington, writer on psychic subjects and member of numerous investigating committees and Houdini, the magician, are the five men who constitute this committee.

Woman Justice Takes Oath

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 16.—Miss Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, elected an associate justice of the Ohio Supreme Court at the November election, took the oath of office here to-day. She will be the first woman in the world to sit as a judge in such a court, it is said.

Germany's Debt Increases

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—Germany's floating debt increased during the first ten days of December 123,000,000 marks, to a total of 962,000,000 marks.

Reds Help German Strikers

LUDWIGSHAFEN, Germany, Dec. 16.—The striking chemical workers here, at the eve of the fourth week of their walk-out, have received a telegram from Moscow announcing that the Communists are sending 3,500,000 marks to the strikers "in token of their solidarity."

Her Voice Is Silver to the Christmas Penniless



When Miss Hazel Leurs, Salvation Army lassie shown above, noticed that the bell she carried and the rattle of her tambourine failed to attract notice of the hurrying holiday crowds, she discarded such artificial devices and began to sing. Whereupon the business of filling the kettle with coins to buy Christmas dinners for the poor became good.

Cronkhite Shooting Retold at Hearing of Captain Rosenbluth

Briefs Are To Be Submitted This Week in Case of Army Man Indicted for Major's Death at Camp

Briefs are to be submitted to United States Commissioner Samuel M. Hitchcock by both sides in the case of Captain Robert Rosenbluth, who is under indictment by a Federal grand jury in the State of Washington, charged with shooting to death Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, at Camp Lewis, Wash., on October 25, 1918. At the close of yesterday's hearing Commissioner Hitchcock instructed counsel to submit briefs by next Friday and adjourned the oral hearing until December 26 at 10 a. m.

The story of the shooting was told again at the hearing by Jay Morrison, of Loomis, Wash., who was a second

Lieutenant in the 213th Engineers, to which Major Cronkhite and Captain Rosenbluth were attached. He said the regiment had gone on a practical hike, with Captain Rosenbluth in charge. During a rest period he heard four shots and a few minutes later found Major Cronkhite lying on the ground with Lieutenant Elmer W. Seaburg, the regimental medical officer, attending him. Captain Rosenbluth, Sergeant Roland Pothier and other enlisted men also were present. He received orders by runner from Captain Rosenbluth to proceed to camp for an ambulance and left immediately.

The regiment had previously been in Camp Forrest, Georgia, Lieutenant Morrison said. It had arrived at Camp Lewis during the second week in October. Major Cronkhite and Captain Rosenbluth had been at Camp Forrest with the regiment and had moved with the other officers to Camp Lewis, he said.

Under cross-examination by Louis Marshall, Lieutenant Morrison said the regiment had left Camp Forrest on October 2 and had been ten days on the train. The officers all had traveled in the same car. He knew of no argument or ill feeling between Captain Rosenbluth and Major Cronkhite. He did not know whether or not Major Cronkhite had borrowed a revolver that morning.

Autos Will Carry 5,000 Baskets of Yule Food to Poor

Salvation Army Arranges to Avoid Public Spectacle in Distribution of Christmas Gifts This Winter

The Salvation Army will for the first time this year deliver its Christmas baskets to the homes of the needy. Always heretofore the poor have gathered in the cold at a public building to receive their baskets.

Five thousand baskets containing holiday dinners for 25,000 persons will be distributed on December 23 in three hundred motor cars to be furnished by the Army's friends. The Rotary, Kiwanis and Advertising clubs are helping to enlist automobile owners for this Christmas service.

"We want to avoid making a spectacle of the poor," said Major Edward Underwood, one of the officers in charge of the Christmas plans, yesterday. "It was a dramatic sight to see thousands of poor people waiting in the street for their baskets, but it was too dramatic for individuals in the crowd. We are going to humanize the Christmas distribution."

In past years hundreds of poor persons have come before daybreak to form in line, fearful they would not receive aid unless they were well before-hand.

Commissioner Thomas Estill pointed out that the Army is offering the public an opportunity to give more than money to the Christmas dinner causes. "In as many cases as possible we should like the automobile owners to do their own driving on December 23 in order that they may share in the general happiness that the Army derives from bringing Christmas spirit to the poor," the commissioner said.

Automobiles will start from three points, the one for Manhattan being at 122 West Fourteenth Street; for Brooklyn being the army social center at 123 Raymond Street, and for the Bronx and Harlem from 108 East 120th Street.

Each basket will contain the following Christmas cheer: A large chicken, bread, jelly, milk, soup, corn, rice, biscuits, macaroni, sugar, tomatoes, oranges, apples, beans, candy, cookies, a copy of "The War Cry" and a Christmas card.

Other holiday benevolences of the Salvation Army include the presentation of thousands of pairs of stockings and mittens and other articles of clothing to the destitute; six Christmas parties for children at Cherry Street Settlement; dinner for 500 men at Memorial Hall, the army's Bowery Hotel; three parties for women and girls in Booth Memorial Hospital, 312 East Fifteenth Street; packages for children attending party in Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital, 396 Herkimer Street; 300 baskets of food to be distributed with gifts from Ridgewood Settlement in Brooklyn.

Aged Patients Slumber Through Vicarage Fire

The Rev. F. J. Urbano's promptness in calling the Fire Department when he smelled smoke in the vicarage of Grace Italian Episcopal Chapel, 419 East Thirtieth Street, early yesterday enabled twenty elderly persons in the adjoining church infirmary to sleep through the excitement undisturbed.

Battalion Chief Richard Siegrist and firemen arrived before the flames were well started and the vicar told the infirmary attendants to lower the blinds and not awaken their patients. The infirmary is at 414 East Fourteenth Street, directly in the rear of the vicarage.

Mr. Urbano awakened his wife, gave the alarm and carried his two children, David, eight years old, and Paul, five, to the chapel next door. The fire, which was of undetermined origin, was confined to the vicarage basement. Smoke reached the vicar's sleeping room through a dumbwaiter.

Senate Delays Action on Lodge Election Protests

Coolidge Presents Communication, but Nothing Will Be Done Until March

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Protest of C. W. Crocker against the validity of the election of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, was formally laid before the Senate to-day by Vice-President Coolidge. Mr. Crocker represents the Liberal Republican League of Massachusetts and John A. Nicholls, prohibition candidate for the Senate against Mr. Lodge.

The protests were filed. Senate leaders said nothing will be done about them until the new Senate comes into power March 4. Mr. Crocker maintains there are precedents for action now, but this is disputed by Republican leaders.

Presentation of the protests was a formality. The Vice-President said: "The chair lays before the Senate two communications relative to the seat of the Senator from Massachusetts in the next session."

Senator Borah, of Idaho, denied that Mr. Crocker came here at his invitation or that he was interested in the fight. He said: "I see Mr. Crocker is quoted as saying he came here at my invitation or suggestion. Nothing could be further from the truth. I believe he was incorrectly quoted."

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, in a statement indicated that if it could be shown there was anything irregular in the election of Senator Lodge he would be interested in the controversy, as he would in the case of any other Senator.

Justice Pitney to Quit Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney of the Supreme Court to-day says his resignation to President Harding, to take effect January 1. Justice Pitney has been ill for months and is permitted to retire with full pay by special act of Congress recently approved by the President.

Million an Hour, Income Tax Money Is Counted Here

Huge Sums Pour Into Office of Collector in Last-Day Rush to Avoid Penalty; \$14,000,000 Still Unpaid

After checking up last minute income tax payments, received at the rate of more than a million dollars a working hour, the office of Frank K. Bowers, Collector of Internal Revenue, practically completed its labor of receiving the fourth quarterly installment of the Federal income and profits taxes last night. Bowers estimates that there will still be nearly \$14,000,000 to come to the government from corporations, many of which pay their taxes on a fiscal year basis and do not send in their checks until the end of the month.

With approximately \$8,000,000 received yesterday from individuals and corporations which had narrowly escaped incurring the 5 per cent penalty for delinquency by putting their checks in the mails before midnight Friday, the total payment already received and tabulated by the Collector's office force is \$43,316,440. Of this amount \$21,266,120.03 was collected Friday alone—the big day for the force—when many who did their paying early were warned to the office windows with cash and checks. The force worked until midnight Friday, when the time limit expired; yesterday's work was easy in comparison and the office closed at 5 o'clock with all of the mail cleared up.

Taxpayers were given the option of paying in United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness, maturing December 15, or in Victory notes as well as in cash or checks, but Collector Bowers said that "surprisingly few" persons had availed themselves of the option. Only \$600 was taken in during the fifteen-day period in Victory notes

and \$100,000 in certificates of indebtedness. The Collector expects that the final figures will reveal a drop of more than \$25,000,000 below the amount taken in last year; yet the total collections, approximating \$67,566,000, are somewhat larger than he had anticipated.

Tongs for fireplace—and other places, too

Fireplace Handirons Pick up Anything

\$1.50

JUST GRIP these tongs in one hand and the firm jaws clamp down on fireplace logs and lumps of coal.

And other uses, too. For instance in handling hot things in the kitchen or lowering things from high shelves in the pantry, the tongs will be decidedly useful.

The Tongs are ingeniously constructed of steel, 17 inches long and handsomely finished in oxidized copper. A distinctive gift indeed, for your home or the home of a friend.

LEWIS & CONGER

45th St. & Sixth Ave. One block north of the Hippodrome
"NINE FLOORS OF HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT"

Old Fashion Clear Candy

5 lb. Boxes \$1.00
POUND NET 21c

CANDY

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Trade-Mark

Milk Chocolate Santa Claus

Each 15c 24c 39c

The Palace of Christmas Sweets

Immense Assortments! Exceptional Values!

FOR considerably more than a half century LOFT CANDY has been Santa Claus's old standby. Over this tremendous stretch of time LOFT CANDY has given the utmost in satisfaction. As it pleased your Grandparents and your Parents when they were Kiddies and hung their stockings by the old fireplace, it will please your Kiddies. Its delicious flavor wins the Youngsters. The knowledge of 100% PURITY and WHOLESOME-NESS wins the parents. Over our massive Daylight Candy Factories, where hundreds of tradesmen are clamoring to market their materials for candy making, stands our ever-vigilant guard—our modern Chemical Laboratory, which thoroughly analyzes, tests for quality, and determines whether they shall become a component part of LOFT CANDY. Do you know of any other manufacturer who goes so far to safeguard his patrons?

High Grade Assorted Chocolates

or Bon Bons and Chocolates; a very fine collection of toothsome Sweets in wonderful variety. 2 Pounds, \$1.18.
5 POUNDS, \$2.95. POUND NET 59c

Special Mixed Candy

Our big Variety Package. Pound boxes, 39c. 2 Pounds, 78c.
5 POUNDS 1.95

Fancy Assorted Hard Candies

Without a doubt the most beautiful of Hard Candy gems in America, a beautifully decorated floral design metal container with hinged cover. POUND NET 54c

Old Fashion Clear Candy Animals

The Kiddies' Monogram! The kind which makes a real Christmas. POUND 21c
Five pounds, \$1.00.

Special Assorted Chocolates

Compare these with what others are selling for more than double our price. Pound box, 39c. Two pounds, 78c.
5 POUNDS 1.95

Mother's Old Home Package

of Toothsome Homemade Goodies. POUND 65c

Glacé French Fruit

Pound box, 89c. 5 POUNDS 2.99

Midget Sticks

In decorated metal containers. PACKAGE 29c

Candies in Large Quantities for Churches & Sunday Schools

To Suit All Conditions and All Budgets

METROPOLITAN MIXED CANDY A Collection of Gum Drops and Fruit Bon Bons	4.50
30 POUND cases with 60 Half Pound Christmas Folding Boxes.....COMPLETE	5.40
OLD FASHION CLEAR CANDY Fancy Hard Candies with Long Lasting Flavors	6.25
30 POUND cases with 60 Half Pound Christmas Folding Boxes.....COMPLETE	6.50
TRIO MIXTURE A Collection of Jelly Gems, Bon Bons, Chocolate Cream Drops and Old Fashion Hard Candies	16c Per
30 POUND cases with 60 Half Pound Christmas Folding Boxes.....COMPLETE	16c Per
YULETIDE ASSORTMENT A Banner Collection of Confectionized Gems, Old Fashion Clear Candy and Chocolate Creams	16c Per
30 POUND cases with 60 Half Pound Christmas Folding Boxes.....COMPLETE	16c Per
BARRELS OLD FASHION CLEAR CANDY (about 350 lbs.) @	16c Per

Very High Grade Assorted Chocolates

or Bon Bons and Chocolates. In hand-drawn decorated containers. 2 lbs., \$1.00; pound boxes, 89c. FIVE POUNDS 4.50

Briarcliff Assorted Milk Chocolates

In beautiful holiday dress. Two Pounds, \$1.75. 5 POUNDS, \$4.45. POUND NET 89c

Paradise Chocolates

or Bon Bons and Chocolates; a banner collection of confectionized gems in beautifully designed packages. 2 lb. boxes, \$3.00. POUND BOXES, \$1.00. FIVE POUNDS \$5

American Filled Confections

Luscious Hard Candy Jackets with fillings of Jellies and Chopped Nuts. Packed in beautifully decorated metal containers. POUND NET 69c

Butter Peanut Brittle

POUND NET 23c

Kris-Kringle's Own "Kiddies" Toy Land Department

Christmas Drum Package

Here's a well made, handsomely decorated little Metal Drum—unbreakable; complete with a set of drumsticks, packed in a big box with heaps of good old fashioned Hard Candies. PACKAGE COMPLETE 59c

Baby Peppermint Canes

Ten canes in neat carton. PKG. 19c

Kiddies' Express Wagon Package

A trim, well-built little wooden wagon, gaily painted, chockful of Christmas sweets, packed in a neat carton. An ideal gift for a kiddie. PACKAGE COMPLETE 1.49

St. Nicholas Milk Chocolate Family

12 cunning, beautifully moulded little figures of Santa Claus, put up in a handsomely lithographed Christmas box. PACKAGE 24c

Kiddies' Kitchen Cabinets

Just like Mother's—a perfect little Kitchen Cupboard made of heavy cardboard and stocked with the cutest little Bread Box ever. And Metal Jars filled with delicious Candies made to represent the various groceries, etc. Put up in cardboard carton. COM- PLETE 99c

Gifts permanent in value and moderate in price—from a dependable furniture specialist

Flint's Fine Furniture

Lady's writing desk in mahogany, only \$22.50

Solid mahogany Martha Washington work table, high-lighted wax antique mahogany, with an attractive doll finish. \$26.75.

This solid mahogany Windsor arm-chair may be had for \$12.75

Nest of four tables, in solid mahogany. The table is 28 inches high. The price of the complete set is only \$36.

THE SOCIETY for the Prevention of Useless Gifts finds no fault with the gift that comes from Flint & Horner.

Indeed, it is not easy to think of a more useful gift than furniture, nor of a gift that gives more lasting pleasure.

And if you make a point of buying your furniture at Flint & Horner's you will appreciate how true it is that a dependable specialist can give you better prices, and what is even more important, better furniture.

We can illustrate here only a few examples of the many fine pieces and the many fine values obtainable at Flint & Horner's. There are hundreds more, as a visit will show—and they all make splendid gifts.

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